ecided to remove Rosecrans. Grant was ordered on October 23 he arrived in Chattanooga, and began the work of reorganizing the army. When sherman treefved Grant's order of the 27th he had accomplished scarcely one-third of the distance between Memphis and Chattanooga, but in eighteen days more he rode Into the city and reported for orders. There had been to be a constant of the city and reported for orders. There had been constant of the city and reported for orders. There had been constant or a constant of the city and reported for orders. There had been constant or a const untry between the Mississippi and the Alleghanies. city and reported for orders. There had been ome sharp skirmishing with the Rebel cavalry that ung upon his front and flanks, and much trouble 1864.

down the river secretly on the night of November 23.

Ridge, wooded on the eastern side, partially on the western side, and occupied by the Beyond this was a higher eminence, from he enemy's artiflery played over the whole be don'the western side, and occupied by the y Beyond this was a higher emmence, from the enemy's artillery played over the whole in dispute. Grant's line-of-battle was as follows: and no the left, in front of Tunnel Hill. Thomas can on the left, in front of Tunnel Hill. Thomas e centre, at Fort Wood and orchard Knob; while er was to come up from Wamhatchie, take Look formulain, and, crossing to Rossydle, advance upon dige, to complete the formation. By daylight of 15th Sherman was cut, trying to gain an idea in position, and by subrise his troops were in on. General Corse was to attack from Sherman's er inch. Corse met heavy resistance and made progress. About 10 o'clock he was carried from ield, severely wounded, and Colonel Loomis got far enough on the right to effect and Loomis got far enough on the right

thon on Sherman. Darkness soon closed the extract thon on Sherman. Darkness soon closed the extraction of and after nightfall Shermen had the satisfaction of learning that, though he had not rained the otherwise point of his assault, and had, indeed, been terribly point of his assault his assault, and had, indeed, been terribly point of his assault his assault his and the marking the his and hi

THE MERIDIAN RAID. The troops, who had been in constant motion since they left their camps on the Big Black, near Vicks-burg, now required rest. The indefatigable com-mander, however, seemed to need none. He set out at once for Memphis and Vicksburg, to inspect the do-partment which had been assigned to him while he was on his march to Chattanooga. Some three weeks were given to his work, and meanwhile an important expedition was being organized. By February 1864, Sherman was ready for his new movement. seemed to him that the free navigation of the Missis sippi River could best be guarded by destroying the lines of railroad by which the Rebels were able to ap proach it at any point at will, and then keeping guerrillas away from the banks by establishing small posts in the interior. With this in view, he proposed to move out with a strong column due east from Vicksburg across Mississippi to the important rail-road centre of Meridian, where a cavalry force, movread centre of Meridian, where a cavaling force, most in from Meriphs out to and down in Month and the proposed of the first part of the line of the l ing from Memphis out to and down the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, should meet him. Gen

grief. "I cannot sleep to night," he wrote to the commander of his old regiment, "till I record an expression of the deep feelings of my heart to pression of the deep feelings of my heart to prove the configuration of the deep feelings of my heart to prove and to the officers and soldiers of the battalion, for their kind behavior to my heart looking. Consistent with a sense of duty to my prefession and office, I could not leave my post, and so I sent for my family to come to me in that fatal chimate, and in that sielly period of the year and be hold the result! The child that bore my name, and in whose future I reposed with more confidence than I whose future I reposed with more confidence than I whose future I reposed with more confidence than I whose future I reposed with more confidence than I whose future regard the now floats a more corps. to the battallon my heartfelt thanks, and assure down and wrote a letter to 'Dear Sherman', giving into the heattallon my heartfelt thanks, and assure down and wrote a letter to 'Dear Sherman', giving into the news, and adding: 'I want to express my thanks he and nention that they were of the Thirteenth in the news, and adding: 'I want to express my thanks he new proper willy was Sergeant, they will have to you and Mchlerson, as the men to whom, above all collections of my family that will open to the affections of my family that will open the section of my family that will open the section of my family that will open the section of my family that will open that the collection of my family that will open the section of the section of whatever has been given you to do entitles centlon of whatever has been given you to do entitles as well as 1.' Warm, generous words, bonorable as well as 1.' Warm, generous

Grant was made Lieutenant-General on March 2. He took command of all the armies on the ing streams from the destruction of bridges | 12th, with the purpose of conducting in person the emy without Sherman-so urgent was the stress and tary Division of the Mississippi, comprising the De-General Grant had been on the point of attacking the day he assigned Sherman to the command of the Millreat his anxiety to dislodge the Rebels from par ments of the Ohio, the Tennessee, the Cumber-land and the Arkansas—in a word, the entire Southa force to raise the siege of Knoxville. On Sherman's suppearance Grant explained his plans, and Sherman at ville. He was summoned to meet Grant at Nashwhere his columns were arriving, and climati. At this time the plans which led to the astened them forward. Sherman passed behind Chat- ending of the war were first outlined. Later General on the north side, having been compelled Grant sent Sherman a map, on which were traced the and by daylight on the 24th had two divisions across and rifle-pits dug to project them, and by 1 o'clock was ready with his whole force for the advance. Moving up in echeon, with skirmishers well to the front, his men cached the base of Missonary Ridge in safety, compactely protected from the enemy's observation by the most and fog. The heads of columns were fairly on tops before the enemy discovered the movement and opened with artiflery. Nothing, however, but some exchanges of artiflery-ning and sarmishing occurred through the afternoon, and during the night the positions were be given by you, schofield will . . . d. Hawassee and march on Johnston's right, will alm to have forty-five thousand arms, and move straight on Johnstone he may be, and fighting timuously, persistently, and to the best . McPherson will have fully thirty thousand the march of t

The control of the co

from carrying the weaker of the heights, he proceeded to the attack. From June 9 to July 3 sherman lay beating against those rock-bound parriers. He forced

THE FALL OF ATLANTA.

his late chief for assistance. Johnston

news of Lee's retreat. Then Sherman went straight for Johnston's army. The latter retreated through Raleigh, with Sherman hard upon his rear guard. Johnston, at Greenboro, received the news of Lee's Grant was ordered on April 24 to go to North Carolina and negotiate the whole matter, as in the case of Lee. Grant dictated the terms of surrender, and Johnston capitulated to Sherman on April 26, 1865.

Sherman now hastened to put his army in condition for muster out. He hurried to Savannan to make some final dispositions, and finally turned toward Washington to take part in the Grand Review. He reached Alexandria, Va. on March 19. He described then not to visit Washington, but to await orders in camp. President Johnson prevailed upon him to come to Washington. He was anary over the treatment he had received from Secretary Stanton because of this fifth Avenue Hatel. There he gered as many members of his family around resident memorandum between hira and Johnston.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL AND GENERAL OF THE ARMY.

social side of the public life of the metropolis. Apart surrender on April 12, and two days later he sent a from his military fame, his personal gifts, which made him one of the most charming of men, gathered around with homoge representatives of the learning, commercial enterprise and the best society of

for it. First night andiences at important productions were arcustomed to see the General, as he keenly and critically watched the performance. He never missed a "first night" at Daly's, and Miss Rehan, of the Daly company, had in him an admirer lavish of sincere praise. The General was an intimate friend of most of the best known players, especially of the first members of the Players' Club, and made a memorable speech at the supper given at Deimonico's in honor of Edwin Hooth by Augustin Daly and A. M. Falmer. The last theatrical performance that he at tended was at the Casino; and it was on the state that a complete record of it would need a lowellian record to do it justice. Mr. Depew said that he "ought always to have been accompanied by a stenographer." In affairs more public than social, General Section and all the old work of the First night was the military parade. Those who saw him there say that all the old warfire was kindled in "Tecumbeh" as he saw the troops march by. He lost his years. He drew himself up and was again a soldler. His demeanor inspired with the wildest enthusiasm the garding crowds, and they cheered him antil they were hearse.

He WOLLD NOT TALK POLITICS.

You couldn't get the General to talk politics, the left that topic severely alone in his public utterances. But he had strong opinions on the public utterances. But he had strong opinions on the staturday at Mr. Morgan's house."

SORK DAILY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1891.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

1 and Northern Geogra to reach him. Embeddened by his surcess, and ferrile in expedients, he at one of the street of the ordinates. Even as H is 1 and a control of the metropolis and from that time on was a central figure in the coral side of the public life of the metropolis. Apart too his military fame, his personal giffs, which made dim one of the most charming of men, gathered around dim one of the most charming of men, gathered around the manual transfer of his last liness, his vitality was producing durance of his last liness, his vitality was producing durance of his last liness, his vitality was producing the was not scruptions about dress, het red line are carelessness about it. He looked well in any clothin because his individuality was a such carelessness about it. He looked well in any clothin because his individuality was a producing durance of his last liness. his vitality was producing the was not scruptions about the was not scruptions about dress, het check well in any clothin because his individuality was as prediction. He was not scruptions about durance of his late liness, het check well in any clothin because his individuality was as prediction. He was not scruptions about durance of his late liness, his vitality was producing the was not scruptions about the was not scruption

EX. NORTON RESIGNS.

NO LONGER LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLES PRESIDENT.

ONLY PRIVATE BUSINESS REASONS FOR HIS ACTION, HE SAYS-THE ROAD IN FINE SHAPE.

Wall Street heard with regret yesterday that Ex. Norton, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, had decided to retire from the place. At a meeting of the Board of Directors Mr. Norton pre-

sented a letter, laying:

and Nashville Railroad Company as soon as the financial adars of the company were in a condition entirely satisfactory and success was assured in the various improvements in progress. I have so deter a share of my attention which is now impossible, and large measure performed. We have now been eninto stock, very largely to foduce our fixed charges; a new 4 per cent bond, secured by a unified mortgage, has been placed upon the market, providing for all future wants of the company; the physical condition of the property has been greatly improved; new properties have greatly strengthened our position, and we have returned at last to a cash dividend-paying

and the officers of the company for the unvarying con-ndence and assistance with which I have been favored, and to express my appreciation for all the courtesy and consideration exhibited toward me during my con

nation of Mr. Norton, and appointed August Belmout, Thomas Rutter and John D. Probst to suggest suitable director of the company. He said yesterbetter condition, financially or physically, than to-day, I am growing old, and I feel that I need rest and more cash dividends, and then I would step out. That